The Fountain Head of Life Is The Stomach

A man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and insufficiently nourished.

Dr. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY makes the stomach strong, promotes the flow of digestive juices, restores the lost appetite, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and restorative nerve tonic. It makes men strong in body, active in mind and cool in judgement.

This "Discovery" is a pure, glyceric extract of American medical roots, absolutely free from alcohol and all injurious, habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients are printed on its wrappers. It has no relationship with secret nostrums. Its every ingredient is endorsed by the leaders in all the schools of medicine. Don't accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this time-proven remedy of known composition. Ask your neighbors. They must know of many cures made by it during past 40 years, right in your own neighborhood.
World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R.V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N. Y.



THERE IS A REASON FOR YOUR HEADACHE.

If your head aches every day after 10 o'clock a. m., you should have your eyes examined. Con tinued strain on the eye muscles will produce a tired effect, and tired muscles mean ache, which develops a headache nothing will cure but properly adjusted glasses. Ask your neighbor who wears glasses, why she is wear-ing them and she will tell you she wears them to prevent headaches. Ninety per cent of the glasses worn today are for this purpose.

Where Fruit Is Cheap,

Fruit is cheap in Morocco. The

warm African sun is there tempered

wind wafts obligingly all the sum-

mer. There are rivers which flow

through the country from the great

range of mountains which form its

eastern wall and shut it off from the

hot winds of Sahara. It has a soil so

cultivation than that afforded by the

wooden plowshares which have been

in use for a thousand years three

crops a year can be garnered. Grape

cuttings stuck roughly in the ground

will in a few years yield good fruit

without care being bestowed on them.

only one cent a pound and figs one

cent a dozen. Melons can be had for

Always with Your Blankets.

Ou Shotchun of the Chinese em-

"It is much worse than the climate

bassy on a sultry evening in Cape

May condemned the American climate.

of China," he said. "It is perhaps the

you can joke about it.

worst climate in the world. And yet

"A physician joked me about it the

"'Accustom yourself, Mr. On Shot-

chun,' he said, 'to our climate's ways.

Our winters are arctic, our summers

are subtropical. And very often our

climate gets mixed, and arctic days

and subtropical ones alternate. In-

ure yourself, like me, to these changes.

I, summer and winter, sleep with four

"'I do. In summer,' he added, 'I put them under me.'"

Establishing the Plural.

ited his uncle on the farm. When he

came home his father asked him what

"O, I liked the geese. I had sucl

"Well," said his father, "how can

"Aw, that's easy," said Fred. "One

geese is a goose and two gooses is

Herrings Have Long Life.

some of the herrings caught in Ger

man waters are only three years old

It has been ascertained that while

you tell the difference between a

fun chasing them, and we had a great

big goose for dinner one day!"

Fred, who was four years old, vis-

"'You do?' I gasped,

had pleased him the most.

goose and geese?"

nothing.

other day.

blankets.'

OUR OPTICAL DEPT. IS EQUIPPED BETTER THAN MOST IN THE STATE, AND AS GOOD AS ANY. WE GUARANTEE PERFECT WORK AND REASONABLE CHARGE

J. S. LEWIS & CO., Jewelers and Opticians WASH AVE. "AT THE BIG CLOCK."

POWER AND LIGHT

I want the public of Ogden to know that while the Utah Light & Railway Company is selling power for the varied purposes into which that subtle fluid enters, and furnishes electricity for different methods of illumination, such as the Carbon Incandescent Lamp, the Tungsden Steel Filament, Nirust Glower and the Inclosed Arc, and to assist our patrons and the public we furnish, free of charge, engineering advice for installing power and artistic designing for illumination in stores and public buildings. We also furnish for our patrons an electrical expert during the day and up to midnight, who attends to all complaints and interruptions of service occasioned by blown fuses and other minor troubles. Remember that the advice of our designers and engineers is at your service for the asking. Whenever you are in need of signs, windows, space or decorative lighting, call on us.

UTAH LIGHT @ RY. CO. D. DECKER, LOCAL MANAGER.

JAPANESE WILL FIGHT CASE

CHARGE OF SELLING LIQUOR IS CONTESTED.

Test of Validity of Ordinance Will Be | Last year the best black grapes cost Made-Japs Bought Liquor For Young Men at Saloon.

The cases of Y. Ishigni and Y. Tujina, charged with selling liquor with out a license, were not brought up in police court yesterday, their attorney having arranged for a stay of five days in which to prepare a brief to test the validity of the ordinance in

It is contended that the Japs, who furnished liquor to a party of young men and their girl companions at a noodle joint Tuesday night, did not sell the liquor mentioned at a profit, but simply bought it at a nearby saloon at the usual retail price and turned it over to the purchasers.

It is also contended that they de-I'vered it to the young men, who were in a room adjoining that occupied by the girls, in which case, it is claimed, the defendants are not guilty of furnishing liquor to females. While admitting that the liquor was furnished to the persons mentioned, the defendants claim that the ordinance is invalid, and the case will be fought along that line.

Flattery.

"That supercilious editorial of yours this morning," said the caller, "was a palpable imitation of Macaulay." "Ah!" replied the editor, "you are in a mood for flattery.'

"I did not intend to flatter you," re-joined the caller icily. "Me? Oh, dear, no. I was thinking of Macaulay."

Then It Costs Time. "Well, he's always a gentleman, at

"Yes, that's his trouble. He's too polite for his own good."

"But, my dear sir, is it possible for anyone to be too polite-"Why, that man is even polite to

others are up to 14 years old. Borem when he meets him.

WANT ADS BRING BIG RESULTS

LECTURE

REV. W. T. BROWN GIVES INITIAL NUMBER OF SERIES

Resume of Whitman, His Life and Purpose of Writing Entertain-ingly Set Forth.

At the Carnegie hall last evening Rev. William Thurston Brown delivered a lecture upon Walt Whitman to an appreciative audience. Rev. Brown said, in part:

wonderfully complete resume of the whole history of man's attempt to find an express religion in this statement which Whitman has given of the pur-pose of his writing. Think for a moment what the history of man's religious quest has been. To begin with, primitive man had no religion. He had only in himself and in surrounding nature and in the events and experiences of his existence the element of There is no difference of opinion among the best students of religion today as to the fact that religion, like everything else that marks the life of man, had a perfectly natural No scientific student of reorigin. ligion—in fact, no man who accepts the results of science or its great fundamental principles, believes that religion ever came or ever can come by what is called "revelation." Religion is rooted in human life, has arisen naturally out of human experience, as surely as a tree or a blade of grass grows out of the soil. And it should noted, too, that what Whitman is seeking is not so much a theology or an explanation of religion, as he is seeking the thing itself.

If you think of the first beginnings of the Christian religion as appearing in Jesus, even on the basis of the fragmentary record which we have of his legend, as to make it an almost impossible task to separate fact from legend in it—even on that basis, one democracy, en masse, and to literacannot escape the feeling that in the mind of Jesus religion was supreme and theology could hardly be said to exist. Of course, Jesus must have had some creed or belief, however simple, but it is certain that this creed of the universe as the background or belief was to his mind subordinate | against which the nature and the des to life, to his own sense of duty, his own consciousness of loving purpose

and heroic aim. If, now, you compare the simplicity of the life and purpose of Jesus with principle and precept, gains meaning the complex system of doctrine and only as it stands against some sort dogma, of church and council, of temporal and spiritual power, which within a few centuries after his death marked the whole great organization called the Christian church, you must see between the two the widest contrast you can imagine. You must see, too, that this vast organization interby the Atlantic breezes which the west | penetrating the Roman Empire and finally taking up the reins of power when that empire collapsed, ruling from the city on the Tiber almost as Pagan Rome itself had done,-indeed, in some respects eclipsing the older empire by the assertion and exercise of a power over kings and kingdoms rich and fertile that with no further such as the empire of the Caesars had vast ecclesiasticism which for twelve centuries or more completely dominat ed the minds and bodies of Europe, burning at the stake or otherwise destroying most of the brightest minds of those centuries and permitting to live only such mediocre minds as accepted its sway, creating the one period of history to which men have given, whether rightly or wrongly, the title of "Dark Ages"-you must see, I say, that this vast organization did not grow out of the simple, gentle, self- istence for all believers was immedi-Nazarene prophet. It was in no sense the propagation of religion that those centuries and that vast institution were a theolgy, a body of doctrine or dogma, world-embracing institution. One may find again and again all down by any one. And a considerable part through those centuries beautiful re of one or two of the letters of Paul minders, in individuals, of the spirit is devoted to the task of reassuring of the Nazarene-though oftener in the wavering faith of many who, be individuals who were suspected of heresy by the church or even put to death by it, than in those who were in good standing in the church-but in the organization itself, from the of this old and meager notion of time time of Constantine down to and including this very day, you will look utterly in vain for any reproduction of the spirit of Jesus. A religious organization whose motto was, "not to be ministered unto, but to minister"-a motto finding convincing embodiment in deed and action and program and purpose—has not thus far existed on this earth. But nothing can better express the spirit of the life of Jesus, even on the basis of our fragmentary

accounts of that life. The point I wish to bring out, the point which the history of the Christian courch emphasizes, is simply this, that the religion which the Christian church has considered itself divinely ordained to establish and teach is not a religion that has its roots in every human soul and in all the relationship of man with man, but a religion whose whole sanction springs out of the alleged fact of a supernatural revelation. The church has said, as indeed the whole body of Evangelical Christendom, Protestant and Catholic alike is saving today: "Here is a revelation which God has made of his will for men. We, the church, exist by divine ordainment to teach that will, to pre serve this revelation and to make it

known to all mankind." The answer is obvious. This church saw that those alleged facts, all of bowels is them, menaced the stability of the central scheme upon which the whole structure of Christianity as a reveal-ed religion rests. The church has seen -could not help seeing-that the advance of natural science means every where the dissolving of the very dogmas and doctrines and suppositions and claims upon which the structure of organized religion rests. That is the explanation of the world-wide conflict between what is called religion on the one side and science on the

We can not any longer accept the idea which many writers have repeated to us, that, while it has been the Bees is the original laxative cough syrup, ed to us, that, while it has been the contains no opiates, gently moves the function of Greece to give art to the world, it has been the peculiar func-tion of Israel to give religion to the There is no truth whatever satisfaction or money refunded. in that idea and it must be laid aside once for all. It is quite possible, indeed, that the people of a generation

so hence will see that we owe duite much to Greece and Rome and even races which thus far have not been reckoned into the account (for religion) as we do to Israel. From no portrayal of a judgment day, of a single race more than another has re-

gion, in the minds of people, from all dependence upon races or classes or alleged revelations, and show it to be, as it is, the native growth of human life itself. We begin to see the depth and vastness and value of Whitman's thought when we face the fact that the time has come in the development | the case. No other result could be exof the human mind when Christianity itself can not and does not satisfy Not only is it true that the cosmology of the Christian religion, its explanation of things, is outgrown and dissolved for all thinking minds, so that it is literally true that all the schools of the world are today teaching our children as truth the very things which make the basis of the Christian church a fairy tale, but it is also There is, if you think about it, a true that Christianity does not and can not offer to the world an adequate religion. It does not possess and never bas possessed a religion for the whole The so-called religious tools and

symbols and machinery which we have today in connection with the Christian church are not only an inheritance from an age as different from this in all its social and political life as can be imagined, but they are the creation of a conception of religion which is as completely dissolved by science as the Ptolemaic astronomy is. It is but simple truth, then, that Whitman utters when he says: has certainly come to begin to discharge the idea of religion in the United States from mere ecclesiasticism, and from Sundays and churchgoing, and to assign it to that general position, chiefest and most indispensable, most exhilarating, to which the others are to be adjusted, inside of all character and education and affairs. The people, especially the young men and young women America, must begin to learn that religion (like poetry) is something far, far different from what they supposed. It is, indeed, too important to the power and perpetuity of the new world to be consigned any longer life—so fragmentary and mixed with to the churches, old or new, Catholic ture. It must enter into the poems of the nation. It must make the na

It was inevitable that Christianity

as a religion, should have some notion

tiny of man might be portrayed. This is what any religion must do; what all religions have done. Every thought, every theory of things, every of background. And for all the teaching of the Christian religion there has been, as there had to be, a background conception of the universe Most of us are fairly familiar with the Christian conception of the universe. Taking form as it did in a distant age, when the knowledge of the world as to the facts of astronomy and the other sciences was almost nothing, it was inevitable that the Christian cosmology would be pitifully, almost ludicrously, inadequate That cosmology contemplated the world as about four thousand years old, and man as the creature of a divine person, brought into being by a mere flat. And if the past seemed to the Christian mind so small, it must be remembered that the future seemed even less. The expectation which underlies the gospels and permeates much of the other writing of the New Testament scriptures is of a speedy culmination of the earth drama. Most of the first apostles and first Christians died, as they had lived, in expectation that the earth was to be de stroyed and another and higher exacrificing, self-denying spirit of the ately to begin. So strong and wide spread was this belief, and so near at hand did the great event seem to be, that most people seemed to think levoted to-it was the propagation of there would be no more deaths. The end would come so soon that the experience of death need not be expected cause their friends had died, felt the very foundation of their faith crumb-

ling. It was, therefore, upon the canvas and of the cosmos that the nature and destiny of human beings had to be Those old notions had to endrawn. ter into it. It goes without saying therefore, that the portraiture of human life and destiny would be one which the growth of the human mind could not retain. And that is exactly what has happened. Influenced by tradition and custom and accepted au thority, men have tried to fit their lives and hopes and faiths into that narrow mould, but the effort has been increasingly unsuccessful and unsat isfying, until the time has come when it is utterly impossible for any thinking soul to do it. It is not merely that science has proved the Christian conception of creation and of the age of the world and of man to be untrue, disclosing millenniums instead of centuries as the measure of the past and an origin of man himself never dreamed of in the older cosmology That in itself would be deeply significant. But by far the more significant fact is that the Christian forecast of the future has been rendered even

The Cough Syrup that rids the system of a cold by acting as a cathartic on the

BEES LAXATIVE

contains no opiates, gently moves the bowels, carrying the cold off through the natural channels, Guaranteed to give

SOLD BY GEO. F. CAVE AND DEPOT DRUG STORE.

more trivial and unsatisfying. deed, Christian theology can not be said to have even touched the future. Its picture of the celestial city, its model of other oriental imaginings of The service which Whitman would the same thing, and its utter failure perform, the only service his writings to suggest any destiny for man save can perform, is to help release relion the one side, and the inane occupations of a monotonous Paradise of endless adoration, on the other, ought to be sufficient alone to mark it as utterly inadequate to the need and aspiration and intelligence of today and tomorrow. And that is exactly pected, because of what man is

And here is sufficient reason for the

expectation, nay, the demand, for, that

arger, fuller, completer religion which

all rational faith would lead men to expect, and to which the voice of Whitman, or the voice of modern knowledge and need, now summon us. We can see, can we not, that a man becomes religious exactly as he gains a true consciousness of himself, what human life is in relation to all else in the world. We understand, too, how for the first time sacredness has reality and power when men and women cease to attach, or try to attach, scuse of sacredness to things wholly external to themselves, and begin to find their own lives the very embodiment of all sacredness. We can understand how God can become a living reality in our life only when we have ceased to imagine him far off in space and learn to feel his life in the beat of our own hearts, in all the aspiration of our souls, in all the illimitable possibilities of our nature And we can understand how utterly meaningless Sundays and churches and church going become as an expression of religion, when once we know that it takes all the days of one's life and all the occupations of one's days and all the business and effort in which body or mind or soul is enlisted, adequately or satisfyingly to express our worship, our nope, cur faith, our religion.

BOARD

MINUTES ARE READ, BUT NOT APPROVED.

Adjournment Made As Token of Respect to Absent Member, Asael

The board of education met last evening in regular session, President Williams, Coulter being in attendance. Mr. Farr was absent, due to the death of

his father, Lorin Farr. The minutes of the previous meeting were read but were not approved, on account of an amendment interposed by President Browning which was not concurred in. The amendment was to that part of the minutes which read that the matter of the election of the clerk and treasurer, which came up before the board at the legal adviser of the board and was to be considered at the meeting last night the minutes should read that the matter had been referred to the attorney and the board was to abide by his decision which was to have been submitted at the meeting last night. Pingree and Coulter objected to the amendment on the grounds that they did not understand that the board was bound to abide by the decision of the

attorney on the question. After considerable parleying on the matter regarding what the minutes should contain on the question, it was declared by the president that the minutes of the previous meeting would stand unapproved, the question to come before the board at the next meeting, when it is expected that all the members will be present.

Out of respect to Asael Farr, the absent member of the board, because of the death of his father, the late Lorin Farr, an adjournment was taken until next Friday night.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Chart Hitchers

EVANSTON NOTES

The importance of the ice industry at this point is better understood is stated that about 60,000 tons will have been cut before the season is over. The most modern facilities for harvesting this crop are in use at the ice ponds. Thousands of tons are shipped to Ogden, and about 40,000 tons are put up in the five houses at this point. From ten to fifteen men are employed in the more intricate work who receive a salary of \$2 a day, and about one hunared and fifty Japs, Austrians and Greeks are employed on the ponds at \$1.60 a day. One day last week this ice was put up for 13 cents a ton, out the average cost is said to be 22 cents a ton. This in turn is sold by the railroad company for icing refrigerator cars during the summer months and is said to net the company from \$5 to \$7 a ton. The company claims that after selling a product for \$5 that cost 22 cents, it is impossible to pay

W. D. Shaw, a well known harness maker of Ogden, has taken the management of the Evanston Harnes company and is now prepared to turn out high grade harness and saddles.

Mrs. William Verry, who has spent several days with relatives in Evanston, returned Tuesday to her home

Employment for Many. New York city has 133 department stores that employ 11,000 persons.

DEAF BOYS WIN CLOSE GAME

BRIGHAM BASKETBALL TEAM DE-FEATED, 31 TO 20.

ndustrial School First Team Loses in Contest With Deaf School Second Team by Score 38 to 36.

The basketball games at the gymasium of the Deaf and Blind school ast night were interesting, but accordng to the statements of the officers of the games they were altogether too rough. It was "hammer and tongs" from beginning to end, the deaf students getting the better of the con-

tests. The officers of the games were Mr. Metcalf of the forest reserve and a member of the Y. M. C. A. of Salt Lake referee; John Thurman, timer, and Max Woodbury of Ogden, and Leonard Wilson of Brigham City, scorers. There was a good attendance at the games and had it not been for the rough manner in which the games were played much greater satisfaction and pleasure would have been afforded the spectators and the basketball fans. The scores were close and the points warmly contested by both sides

The deaf teams were successful in both events, the first team of the School for the Deaf winning against the Brigham high school team in a score of 31 to 20. The second team of the deaf aggregation were the winners in the contest with the team from the State Industrial school, in a score of

Following the games a dance was given with the famous orchestra of the School for the Blind furnishing Its isual high class music. A goodly number of town visitors were present, among them being mem-

OXFORD CAFE.

interested spectators.

Under new management, will open today with an up-to-date merchants' collation. Try us once and you will call again.

bers of the forest reserve, who were

H. R. McPHERSON.

THEATRICAL

which will again be seen this season with Miss Rose Melville, the creator of the Posey County girl, in the title role, will be one of the most picturesque which has ever been given. Mr. J. R. Stirling, Miss Melville's manager, has an unusually strong company in support of his star, and the scenic dress of the piece is new down to the smallest detail of accessory. The costuming has been made afresh and there have been introduced into the famous seminary scene some brilliant specialties. At the Grand Sunday, January 17.

EXCURSION TO DENVER, via D. & R. G. R. R., for Western Stock show. Fare, \$22.50. Tickets on sale January 16 and 17; limit, January 25 .-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers have been filed for record in the office of County Recorder Wallace: John W. Gibson and wife to Andrew Clark, one-half interest in certain property lying and situate in section 20, township 7, range 1 east. Consideration, \$1.

Thomas S. Whalen and wife to Va lasco Farr, parcel of land located in section 21, township 6, range 1 west. Consideration, \$1,000.

WHY DES MOINES CROWS

A communication from O. A. Kennedy, regarding the Des Moines plan of municipal government, has been re

Editor Examiner: A number of Ogden people have no doubt received copies of a small eight-page folder en-titled, "Why Des Moines Grows." It is filled with facts and figures regarding lowa's capital city, and makes a very attractive circular,

Among the facts that are given ome prominence is the following: "Des Moines is the home of forty-

five insurance companies." Just ponder on that. Forty-five insurance companies, organized, owned and having their home offices in Des Moines! This includes, of course, all classes of insurance-fire life, casualty, accident, liability, burglar, tornado, livestock, but the bulk of the business is in fire or life insurance. Forty-five insurance companies in Des Moinesnot one in Ogden. In the words of the popular slang: "What do you know about that?"

To quote still further from the circular, we find these additional facts: "Des Moines' insurance payroll is more than \$300,000 a month. That is an average of \$6,000 or more

for each company, paid out to agents, solicitors, brokers, adjusters, clerks and officers--a very tidy sum for any Now, listen to this:

"Des Moines insurance companies carry \$1,030,797,258 in risks." To do that amount of business it is necessary to have an army of agents all over the country who are daily soliciting business and sending it to But this is the best quotation of

"Des Moines insurance companies

all:

IF YOU ARE A TRIFLE SENSITIVE About the size of your shoes, it's some satisfaction to know that many people can wear shoes a size smaller by sprinkling Allen's Foot-Ease into

them. Just the thing for Dancing Par-ties, Patent Leather Shoes, and for breaking in New Shoes. When rubbers or overshoes become necessary and your shoes pinch, Allen's Foot-Ease gives instant relief. Sold Everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Don't accept

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD **January Clearance Sale** 1/4 to 1/2 Off

On our entire line of Ladies' Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists and Men's Suits and Overcoats. You can get anything in our house on our usual terms of \$1.00 A WEEK OR \$4.00 A MONTH.

The Mercantile Installment Co. HARRY REINSHRIEBER, MGR.

THE FRED. J. KIESEL CO.

THE PIONEER EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE GROCERY HOUSE IN THE STATE

OGDEN, UTAH. Sole Agents for the Pabst Brewing Co., Milwankee, Wis.

Distributors and General Agents for I-DAN-HA

Monarch of Table and Medicinal Waters. Is a purely natural mineral water—the ONLY in the United States—bottled at the Natural Mineral Water Springs, SODA SPRINGS, IDAHO.

U. S. Depositary.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OGDEN, UTAH

Capital and Undivided Profits..... \$275,000.00

David Eccle, Pres. M. S. Browning, Vice-Pres. John Pingree, Cashier. G. H. Tribe, Vice-Pres. Jas. F. Burton, Asst. Cashier.

The UTAH NATIONAL BANK of OGDEN, UTAH,

OFFERS TO DEPOSITORS EVERY FACILITY WHICH THEIR BALANCES, BUSINESS AND RESPONSIBILITY

> WARRANT. SI ISI ISI ASSOCIA

RALPH E. HOAG, Cashier J. E. DOOLY, President JOSEPH S. PEERY, Vice-Pres. A. V. McINTOSH, As't. Cashier

OGDEN STATE BANK

OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT is not restricted in the scope of its patronage. It is broad

enough to accommodate all, and Here are Its Patrons: The young folks with their small savings.
 The breadwinner, striving to accumulate a fund to pro-

cure a home, or a competency for old age.
3.—The well-to-do, for the convenience afforded and the income provided. 4.—Those with id

A. P. Bigelow, Cashler.

H. C. Bigelow, Pres. R. A. Moyes, Asst. Cashler, J. M. Browning, Vice- Pres.

receive more than \$10,000,000 annually | his short time paper, while the Ogder in premiums.' Talk about the tribute that the provinces paid to ancient Rome-what

s the matter with Des Moines? Further along in the circular oc curs this statement

"In 1907 Des Moines bank deposits increased \$3,250,000. No panic here." Why should there be any panic in a city that every year takes in ten millions from the surrounding country in cash for insurance alone? Does not that explain why the deposits have

Does that also explain why the lowa farmer gets his loan at 5 per cent, while the Utah farmer pays 9

per cent interest? Is that not one reason why the Iowa business man pays only 6 per cent on

merchant pays from 8 per cent to 12 per cent? About ten years ago the editor of

the Standard called attention to the possibilities of the life insurance business, and in an editorial suggested to several young business men that they organize a company in Ogden. The history of the past ten years demonstrates that they would have made a big profit on the money invested,

perhaps more than they have in the professions they chose to follow. There is a business adage that says that one way to succeed is to "do what the other fellow does, but do it first.' Now, is it too late for Ogden to have her own fire and life insurance com

O. A. KENNEDY.

Why do YOU carry the load? \$3000 is the Maximum Cost of Producing Any Typewriter The \$10000 Price is Fixed By Custom not by Value

THE ROYAL



VISIBLE WRITING **TYPEWRITER** \$6500

COST AS MUCH TO BUILD AS ANY L. H. BECRAFT, Ogden, Utah

AGENT UTAH, IDAHO AND WYOMING



Is an ordeal which all women approach with dread, for nothing compares to the pain of child-birth. The thought

MOTHER of the sunering in short her robs the expectant mother of pleasant anticipations. Thousands of women have found the use of Mother's Friend robs confinement of much pain and insures safety to life of mother and child. This liniment is a God-send to women at the critical time. Not

only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but it prepares the system for the coming event, relieves "morning sickness," and other discomforts. Sold by drugglets at \$1.00. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.